NEVINS SWEARS DENIAL:

FORMER RIRE CHIEF NEVER TOOK

EWING'S ALLEGED \$10,000 BRIBE. The Brooklyn Politician Flatly Contradicts

Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company. There was a hearing in Room 214, 27 case of Albert, Goldstein against the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, in which Thomas F. Nevins was put through a sharp cross-examination concerning some remarkable statements made under oath by Bernard M. Ewing, President of the Pneumatic Rire Alarm Telegraph Company, which statements practically amounted to an accusation that Mr. Nevins had received a bribe of \$10,000 to advance the interests of the company which Mr. Ewing represents. It was in the course of his testimony in the Court of Chancery, Jersey City, on April 15, that Mr. Ewing made these charges in explanation of an expenditure of \$10,000, which he said he had made for the pneumatic company.

Mr. Ewing on this occasion swore that he went to see Mr. Nevins, who formerly was Chief of the Brooklyn Fire Department, and was and still is one of Hugh McLaughlin's right-hand men, to enlist Mr. Nevins's influence with the New York Fire Department in behalf of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, Mr. Ewing swore that at this interview he and Mr. Nevins were unable to come to an agreement; that Mr. Nevins wanted a cash salary of \$5,000 a year, which Ewing did not want to give, whereas, Mr. Nevins did not want to accept for his services the \$10,000 stock in the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company which Mr. Ewing did want to give. Then according to Mr. Ewing, Goldstein trought a man whom he, Ewing, supposed was the representative of Thomas F. Nevins. To this person, Mr. Ewing swore that he gave an envelope containing ten \$1,000 bills, which it was his understanding were to go to Mr. Nevins for the purpose of inducing Mr. Nevins to use his influence with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, and, through that company, with the New York Fire Department, in favor of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company,

Mr. Ewing swore that he was utterly ignorant of the identity of the person to whom he handed the envelope inclosing the ten \$1,000 bills. All that he knew about swore, was that Goldstein represented him as being a factotum of Mr.

Nevins.

At the time of the publication of this story in The Sun on May 8 Mr. Nevins distinctly and emphatically denied all of the country of the story of the st these allegations Under oath yesterday Mr. Nevins again flatly denied everything to which Mr Ewing had with equal positiveness sworn on April 15 The only one of Mr Ewing's statements which he admitted

his life had been spent in the institutions

was a line with the property of the saving and the hard holding his savings. "Say, Doe," he said in a voice like a whisper, "Plant me any old place, Woodlawn—tavalry—but no Potter's Field for mine." Then he turned over and soon he was dead. Two of his fellows carried his body to the Morgue, but later an undertaker from near by who has an illuminated sign over his shop like those the puglist-actors have over their Broadway saloons took charge of it. The undertaker had been Brown's banker and beside his savings had a bicycle and a silver watch belonging to the stretcher carrier. These would be enough to give him a grave outside of Potter's Field, the undertaker said.

Brown will be buried to-morrow

MR. GRAFF TURNS UP.

Superintendent Maxwell Said to Bea Creditor. for \$10,000.

Gustave Edward Graff, the head of the brokerage firm of G. Edward Graff & Co. which failed last week, turned up yesterday, with the subporns issued by Judge Thomas of the United States Court in Brooklyn, in the bankruptcy proceedings.

the bankruptcy proceedings.

It was learned yesterday that Dr William H Maxwell Superintendent of Public Schools was included in the list of the Graff Nevins creditors. He is said to have invested \$10,000 in stocks through the firm, supposing that he had bought them outright, but — Jar, Mr Naylor, the receiver, has been unable to find any shares of stock credited to Mr Maxwell. There has not been discovered yet trace of the stock for which ex-sheriff Creaner advanced \$40,000 Mr Graff, however, it is hoped will be able to throw some light on these peculiar developments of the failure.

Mr. James Shevin is credited with being the heaviest loser, being affected, so it is said by some of his close friends, to the extent of \$80,000.

TO BRING GAMBIFES INTO COURT.

Recorder Goff Issues Beach Warrants for Two

Flags Up in Honor of Victoria Day.

All the ships of the Cunard, White Sta Atlantic Transport and Anchor lines in the port yesterday, as well as many of the Britis-

Senator Hanna Joins a G. A. R. Fost.

G. A. R. U. DECLARES ITSELF. The Union Is for the Election of Clean Officials

Who Will Bow to No Machine. The German-American Reform Union eneral Committee held the first meeting that has been called since the close of the municipal campaign of 1897 last evening

Testimony Given by the President of the There were more than 600 members of the committee present at the Grand Central William street, yesterday morning, in the Palace when the meeting was called to order, all of whom took a part in the fight that waged three years ago between Tracy, Low and palgn, called it to order, and Fritz Guertler, he chairman of the Executive Committee, offered the following resolution: "The German-American Reform Union

earnestly desiring that the affairs of the city be administered as are those of every wellregulated business, for the advantage of hose concerned, declares that the candi lates for the Mayoralty and other office should be only men of steadfast character and superior reputation, chosen as are men or important private employments from ersons of proven ability and manifest in egrity, who may be relied upon to act as Overton asked for permission to prosecute uffer any one else to use their offices for the penellt of any political organization or set of any kind to back up his request, where f persons whatever, and this union will onestly asking the election of such mer.

"The German-American Reform Union wil isist that candidates for the Assembly be elected in a similar manner as the cand dates for city and county offices, and that the e men of as high character as these latter The union believes that in Republican Asembly districts Republicans should be no nated, and in Democratic Assembly dis tricts Democrats be named and that these cadidates be men who owe allegiance to no p itical machine, but who will work for it best interests of the city in the Legislature

This resolution was adopted, all of the for all of its powers, the selection of legislas | were strewn about the floor and spoiled

nion to take part in the conference of before the meeting, and no action could be taken upon it last evening.

THE REV. H. C. C. ASTWOOD DEPOSED. Pastor of the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church

in Brooklyn Expelled by the Conference. HARRISBURG, Pa , May 24 - During a 24minute executive session of the Philadelphia Conference of the A. M. E. Church this afternoot the report of the Committee Board of Trial in the case of the Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, pastor of the Bridge Street hurch Brooklyn, finding him guilty esterday on a charge of misanulung church funds, was presented.

and Father Tried to Save Him. HALIFAX, N. S. May 24 -The Government a store of the drowning of father and son from the American schooner Josie M. Calder- it was stolen up to the present time can be from the American schooner Josie M Calderwood, which was bound from Gioneester to
the Banks, on Tuesday while running down
the western bar of the island.

The drowned boy, whose name was Leslie
Mckay, fell from the bowspril into the water.
His father, George McKay, leaped overboard to his son's assistance and a hig wave
struck both, sonding then to the bottom
Gorden McKay, another son, was on the
schooner and witnessed the drowning of his
father and brother, powerless to help them

SINDAY OPENING OF BIFFAIO SHOW.

Case Against Police Commissioners, if Successful, May Make Opening filegal.

Bochester, May 24.—The Police Com-

ROCHESTER, May 24 - The Police Com-

MAY PROSECUTE DOCTORS.

Dr. Josef Saxl of 247 East Seventy-sec semillion cases, appears I hadore the board content of the more activities of the programment of the Month of the more activities of the programment of the Month of the more activities and open lake received in the Northwest States and open lake received in the northern part of the Month of th

Sis memorial declaritation contest was held except showers probable along the coast brisk to or the Atmors to night and the prize, which high northeast winds.

MORE DEAD GAME SEIZED.

SEARCH OF WARELCUSE BEIT UP IN DER JUDGE FOSTER'S WARRANT.

Magistrate Brann Angry at Game Warden for Destroying Perishable Property Without Knowing to Whom It Pelonged-Water house Men May Be Prosecuted Criminally.

Before Game Warden John E. Overton could ontinue his hunt after out-of-season game birds yesterday in the cold storage warehouse Van Wyck. Charles Lutz, who was the at 120 West street he was obliged to apply warrant. This action was made necessary by the disinclination of Magistrate Brann to sue another police warrant upon the meagre

When Mr. Overton first descended upon ild so upon a warrant signed by Magistrate Brann, to whom had been submitted a sworn complaint that game birds were, contrary to law, stored in the place. This warrant was returned yesterday in the Centre street police court by Patrolman Farrington, who said that over 2,100 birds had been selzed. Mr

a further sear The game warden produced no evidence upon Magistrate Brann became somewhat in with other organizations earnestly and angry. He intimated that the case had been misrepresented to him, and condemned the apparent action of the game warden in destroying perishable property without first determining whether the warehouse keepers knew of the contents of the barrels which had been committed to their care for preservation. "These men," Magistrate Brown said, "are taking perishable products and throwing them where they are upt to spoil and this may make me personally responsible The warrant I issued yesterday has been returned and I wont consider whether or not I would be justifled in issuing another

Julius Offenbach, who appeared as counse embers of the committee voting for it for the warehousemen, insisted that the In Guerrtier made a speech in which he said | game warden had no right to open packages hat the object of the union was to insure | and barrels, and he added that on the previous ood government in the city, and that as the day many domestic ducks and chickens which nty was dependent upon the Legislature did not come under the closed season law ive candidates was as important as the se- amounted practically to malicious mischief, ection of good candidates for municipal for which some one would be held responsible Assistant District Attorney Walsh took

Some time before the meeting the union | issue with Mr Offenbach "Under the law, received an invitation from the Citizens' he said, "of course these game protectors can open every box and barrel in which they anti-Tammany bodies which will be held at suspect game is secreted. The law was made the Citizens' Union headquarters on Tuess to prevent cold storage men from buying day evening This invitation was not brought game birds in season, putting them in storage and then selling them out of season fi does not make any difference whether the birds were killed one or ten years ago. It is against the law to have them in one's possession in

Waish and Overton left the court without persisting in their application. Later in the Mass day they went before Judge Foster, who at

at his office in Brookyn
Mr. Newins swore that on the occasion of
this visit there was no talk of any salary to
him for representing the Premaints Eire
Alarm Telegraph Company, that there was
no talk of any transfer to him of \$10,000
worth of the stock of that company, that
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possession of the police at Headquarters was ientified yesterday in Recorder Coff's Court of General Sessions by Mrs. Matilda Bott of ago. Victor S. Fietcher was convicted in 1896 of the theft of the instrument and has Boy Fell From Schooner Josie M. Calderwood appealed from the conviction on the ground He maintains that the violin at Police Hearieamer Minto, which arrived to-day, brings quarters is the Bott Stradivarius and that its whereabouts from within a few hours after

Joseph Brack, a laborer, of 1356 Avenue A

The low pressure which stretched across the Western States on Thursday was central vesterday over the lower Lake regions, causing heavy tains and several local thunderstorms, and high winds over Health Board Dissatisfied With Their Excuses | Lakes Superior and Michigan. The storm was mor for Concealing Smallpox. | Ing. toward the St. Lawrence Valley.

Memorial Declamation Contest at Fornell. thus brigh northern winds becoming northerst.

sonsists of the income from \$600, was a varded ware, showers and cooler to day; fair to morrow; house north to northwest winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

gin'a, showers and cooler to day, fair to morrow; XORWAY, Mich , May 24 - The Aragon mahe | light south winds becoming brisk north. CLEVELAND, May 24.—Senator Hanna was has been sold by Ogelvie, Norton & Co., of For western New York, cloudy to-day, probably initiated a member of Memorial Post G. Cleveland to the United States Steel Corpo-A. R. last night.

Showers along the Lakes, fair to morrow; blisk north-east winds becoming north.

RILLS WOMAN TEASE AND HIMSELF TO CUT DOWN TAX BUDGET. Young Farmer Was Driven Frantic by Being

Twitted Over Unlucky Love Affair. LAUREL, L. 1., May 24 - Miss Martha Williamson, aged 45, was shot and killed at halfpast 11 o'clock last night by William Woodhull, aged 27, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zophar Woodhull, close friends and neighbors of Miss Williamson Young Woodhull then went home and put a bullet into his own

Woodhull had quarrelled with Miss Williamson because she twitted him about a former chairman of the committee during that cam- to Judge Foster in General Sessions for a love affair. About two years ago he became engaged to Miss Delsie Newton, a pretty girl of Sayville. Arrangements were made for the wedding, but the engagement was broken. There have been many stories as to the real cause of the trouble :It is said the West street warehouse on Thursday he that a breach of promise was threatened, but that the matter was settled out of court. Miss Williamson seemed to delight in teasing he would not be a candidate for an office Woodbull about the affair. He showed his displeasure many times and asked her to st p. The stories affoat annoyed him. He denounced them as false and threatened several times to get even with Miss Williamson She weighed 225 pounds and she laughed at

MARRIED THEM IN 3 MIN. 11 SEC.

Jersey Justice of the Peace Made This Record for Couple Who Had to Catch a Train.

Miss Hortense Carroll of Cakland, Cal and Samuel Motenry, who claimed a res dence at the Hotel Washington, Jersey City, appeared before Justice of the Peace Lehane in that city at 340 o'clock Thursday after noon and said they wanted to get married in a hurry, as they had to depart for the West on a a o'clock train. They were ac companied by Mrs. Alice Carroll, who sale

The Justice told the pair to hold hends rushed through the marriage ceremony of 800 in exactly three minutes and eleve seconds. The mother-in-law told Lehane as she started for the train that the young folks would be married over again by a minister when they renched Caklend

SUPPOSED DEAD WAKES UP. Coroner's Jury Had Sat on Him Sang the

Doxology and Was I ined \$5. WHEELING, W. Va., May 24 - At Hundred W. Va., early this morning John Davis, a farmer, was found lying on the street apparently dead. Upon the advice of tw physicians who examined the body Coroner Kellar's jury found a verdict to the effect that death was caused by heart failure, soper shiced by alcoholism. The body was taken an undertaker's room and a few minutes ter Davis revived. He sat upright on ich and when informed of what had or

rred sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow ayer Hamilton fined him \$5 and costs for

\$1.000 NO PRICE FOR THIS LEG. Judge Tells Jury Verdict Should Have Reen

\$10.000 or Nothing. John G Eberhardt obtained a verdict

MR. COOGAN SEES MR. MILAUGHIIN A Long Confab at the Willoughby Street Anction Room in Brooklyn.

President of the Borough of Manhattan James J. Coogan was a visitor at the Wil loughby street auction room yesterday and spent nearly two hours in conference with Hugh McLaughlin. It is the first time Mr. Coogan met Mr. McLaughlin and there were many surmises as to the object of their long

talk
Some persons thought the Mayoralty
problem was probably under discussion
and that Mr. Coogan was acting as Richard
Croker's apokenian. Neither Mr. Coogan
nor Mr. McLaughim would say what they taked about

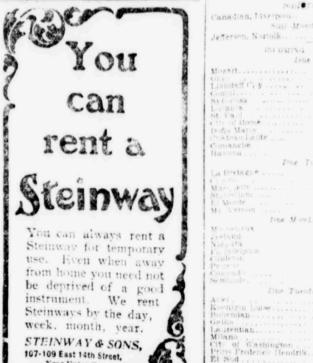
The firm of Glaenzer & Fo., referred t in THE SUN of May 8 in an interview Col. George C. Tichenor, of the Board of General Appraisers, as one of the Board of teneral Appraisers, as one of the firms importing manufactured marble upon which a duty of 5c per cent ad valorem was imposed because it was not the original work of emisters but copies turned out by mechan-tics and pot-boilers, was not the firm of teoriess A. Glaenzer & Co. decorators and art furnishers, of 33 East Two tests street.

Attachment Against Auto Electric Company, The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$8,725 against the Auto Electric Company of at him street in favor of Collis Armstroug for the amount now due on sixteen demand

spreme Court-Special term Pert 11.-) x parte

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Stringate's Court. Chambers—For probate—Wills Stringate's Court. Special Peter Johnson, Adaline Russell at to 20. M.
Tity Court.—Special form—Court opens at 10 A. M.

Near Union Sq.



MOVE TO PUT THE CITY ON A COMMERCIAL BASIS.

Coler Will Help-Pledges Himself to Seek No Office This Fall -Municipal Extravagance and Professional Men Behind Movement.

A number of business and professional men held a meeting on Thursday afternoon and decided to begin an investigation of the affairs of the city that will show exactly where and how municipal expenses can be decreased without crippling in any way the public service. Comptroller Coler was one of the men who attended the meeting Every man was asked whether he expected to become a candidate for any nomination on any of the tickets that will be in the field this fall. Mr. Coler said emphatically that on any of the tickets. All the other met who were present made the same pledge William H. King, President of the Merchants Association, who was present, said yester

he would, under no circumstances, be a candidate of any party or faction for any office his fall. The reason for this positive asserion, voluntarily made by him, was that his cooperation in certain matters under disussion was desirable, provided that he must of be a candidate, and this declaration was

"The meeting was informal and was not a political one in any way, shape or manner was merely to advocate the adoption of a propercial system in the offices of the city departments on the same lines as those prevailing in any large ratiroad corporation or nanufacturing concern. This is a sequence of the work carried on during the Ramapo investigation. It was purely business, agitate the junguration of a system of ec and the saving of public money, thu We are not in politics, but we are interested

in the economic government of our great city.

Mr Coler said that he would not deny the statement made by Mr King. THE SUN has told of the advantageous ofters that have been made to Mr Coler by men who want him to devote his time to Wall Street, and the desire of the Comptroller to make an end to his political career for the present at least.

It was said hast evening that the plan of the men who met was to have a competent man with a corps of assistants make a careful examination of all the city departments as such examinations are made of business houses, and to find out the sources of waste, and to have whole matter before the public in the form of a report that should show plainly how much more it costs the city to carry on its business than it would if a private concern was doing the same amount of work. This report would be directed against no particular office-hoider, but would serve to show where a saving might be made, and would be useful in obtaining anteriestion piedges from the candidates of all the parties. The movement would be unplease any other that has been started in the present campalan, and its only object would be saved.

It is thought that it would be nessible right that it would be possible

is thought that it would be possible on that the system of purchasing sup-ic faulty, and that by a simple rear-ment of many of the departments there be a great saving. There is also tos-to be a large field for the reduction penses in the consolidation of depart-and boards. As an instance of the dity of this it has been suggested that ork of the Amedical commissioners. and both it has been commissioned work of the Aqueduct commissioned with the accordance with the accorda work of the Aqueous and the done well by the Department of aid the done well by the Department of ail the ries will be asked to take cognizance the condition of affairs and to pledge their inclidates to help in the matter of reforming the abuses and in bringing the city back a business-rike way of carrying on its

Will Be Lots of Bidders for Brooklyn Tunnel

ordractors in Brocklyn might make thate and put in a bid for the work MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. BIGIT WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 106 | Gov. Pd. | 38 | Hell Gate .. 3:31

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CUBAN CONVENTION'S COST.

UP TO MAY 23 THE EXPENSES AMOUNTED TO \$152.358.

Opposition to the Platt Amendment by National Party Delegates May Be Withdrawn More Railroad Laborers Wanted-Four Rids Expected for the Sewer Contract.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA May 24 - Up to May 23 the expenses of the Constitutional Convention amounted to \$152,358, including \$31,066 for the salaries of the delegates.

Several of the National party delegates to the Constitutional Convention asked the Executive Committee of the party what they should do regarding the Platt amendment The committee replied that the party had confidence in its delegates and that they were aware of the resolutions adopted by the party regarding the amendment. It was added that they ought to reject the amendment, as the resolution referred to rejected it. A meeting of the party will be held to made to leave the delegates to do as the

the report on the amendment submitted I Gualberto Comez and Sefor Silva was lected by a vote of 19 to 9. Senor Za; spoke against the amendment. He said would accept it, but he saw no prospect any economic advantages coming to Cu

The majority report of the Committee Relations, which was cabled a few days a was withdrawn. A new report, drawn b Senores Tamayo, Berriel, Betan Capote and Gherga is to be presented wend, This report will accept the treat, but will accept the The Commissioners of the Rapid Transit Entiread said yesterday that they expected that when the time came to let the contract for the tunnel to Brooklyn there would be no lock of bliders. It is assumed that John B McDonald, who has the contract for the main turner, will bid in order that he may run it in connection with the one now building cannot be company in it in connection with the one now building cannot be company in the main turner, will be deen that Aldohuson, dissatisfied as he is with the route, will make an effort to get the job, and that there will be other bidders whose names do not occur so readily to the naind. There are taken the readily a few finished. The company wasts that with the laborate many the company is and to be a company to the finished. The company wasts that with the laborate many that the rest again to the company of the company is a solution of the same and it does not expect to get more finished. The company wants to rest after those crops are finished. The company wasts that with the laborate many that the rest is the readily and the same and it does not expect to get more finished. The company wasts the rest is workers will want to rest after those crops are finished. The company wasts and tobacco flex workers will want to rest after those company to the main turner, and tops the result of the same and it does not expect to get more finished. The company wasts and tobacco flex workers will want to rest after those or one for the same and it does not expect to get more finished. The company wasts the company is a subject to get the same and it does not expect to get more finished. The company wasts the results of the transfer of the business of the company to the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of the Banco Nacional bas fallen through the transfer of

WIDOW HAS TO PAY HER \$3,500.

Worth That to His Wife. A jury in the Supreme Court, Jersey City, brought in a verdict of \$1.500 yesterday afternoon in favor of Mrs. Josephine McKenna, the mother of six children, who sned Mrs. Barbara Alxeo, a Hoboken widow, for \$2.500 yesterday afternoon in favor of Mrs. Josephine McKenna, the mother of six children, who sned Mrs. Barbara Alxeo, a Hoboken widow, for \$2.500 yesterday afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon of the afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon and Mrs. Belling and Western Bailtonai.

The defendant testified that she did not entire McKenna from the Forty-ninth and Fighty-than declared that he hold not have a hold and afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon for the mother of alternation for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation of the afternoon for the alternation for the alternati Barlarra Algeo, a Holoken withow, for \$25,000 for the alienation of the affections of her husband, John E. McKemat, former chief detective of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ballroad.

The defendant testified that she did not entice McKema from his home, and that he merely boarded at her house. She said she never fell in love with him.

McKema declared that his wife had been insanely lealous of him for many years. He met Mrs. Algeo five years ago, he said, and became a boarder at her house in 1800 after leaving his home. He confessed that he went out diving with the widow twice. I became a boarder at her house in it er leaving his home. He confessed t went out driving with the widow twice

WONT REMOVE AARON S. BALLWIN. Understood That Co-administrator of McPherson Estate Will Be Appointed.

Killed by Collision in Central Park. Pierre C. Richards of the West Fifty-fourth

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GEN. FITZ-JOHN PORTER BURIED.

Funeral Services in Trinity Church-Distin guished Men Present.

Gos Fitz-John Porter was buried yesterday The funeral took place from Trinity Chutch and the coffin, wrapped in the Ame Four blds are expected for the sewer con- | can flag and bearing the sword which he tract. It is supposed the builders will be Michael Dady, McAtthur Bros. the General contracting company and a syndicate in which Sir William Van Horne and other chancel rail where nearly half a century ago, Cooks for his wife. Dr. Dix performed the marriage ceremony and he officiated at the

> The coffin was borne down the centre siste on the shoulders of eight non-commissioned officers from the Forty-ninth and Fighty-

City, said yesterday that he will not hand down until next week his secision in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Edu Mair for the appointment of an administrator tendente lite of the estate of her mother Mrs. Mair. Wants wants the court to remove Aaron S. Raidwin of Hoboken, executor mader this will, which is boing contessed. It is generally understood that Judke Blair did not fem for the faineral. Preceding the cortege was the full choir of Trinty, followed by the femeral will be found that appoint another administrator to met with him dorms this litigation.

The Alien was before Justice O'Gorman is shelf the Supreme Court protection of the Supreme Court protection of tablens corpus in an effort to be remarked from the Slaud half spier who was before haid to be remarked from the light protection of the light Bridge to attend the light partial on a charge manufacture of Potter's first per light partial on a charge manufacture of Potter's first per light partial on a charge manufacture of Potter's first per light partial on a charge manufacture of Potter's first per light partial on the light survivous process.

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